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MEMORANDUM FOR : D/DCI/NIPE

SUBJECT : CIP Review Schedule Slips

We have been notified by Admiral Showers that the CIP review schedule must be revised because of delay in receipt of the submissions from the military departments. The Air Force submission has been received but the Army's is not expected until 12 May and the Navy's by 26 May.

The revised schedule now calls for DIA to submit its recommended CIP to the Review Group members on 19 June and the Group will be briefed 20 - 28 June; the Review Group will determine its position during the period 29 June - 6 July and the CIP is now scheduled to go to the Secretary of Defense on 24 July 67.

This slippage in the CIP review schedule can be turned to advantage as it will give us more time to use the material provided in the submissions to test out the various proposals that will be made for both the structure of the target oriented display and the uses that will be made of it. For example we can examine each CIP unit or activity to determine how easy or how difficult it may be to fit it into the various "boxes" that make up the proposed displays. We can see whether the "target orientation" of each unit or activity, as indicated in its "program description", will be consistent with whatever target orientation is proposed for the TOD. As each unit and activity is required to indicate the sources of all requirements or tasking levied on it and the proportion of the total levied by each source identified, we can determine whether or not any proposed targetting for the TOD takes into account the current target orientation of these units or activities. Some units and activities in the CIP would be more directly affected by targets established at the National level than others and the same will be true of the CIA elements and other equivalent units or activities in the Community. In this connection the following CIP data required from each unit or activity will be useful:

a description of any existing or projected inability to fill valid requirements or complete assigned tasks due to insufficient resources or other factors, and an identification of any unused capacity or capability which exists in the unit or activity.

Although the words are different, the CIA "call" in general asks its "units and activities" to provide the same type of information for its Program as the CIP elements have been asked to provide. A comparison of the information provided by those CIP and CIA elements that are operating in the same area, on the same targets, or that have other similarities, will provide some indication as to the consistency of the Community's current posture.

The most important objective of the effort indicated above is, I believe, to ensure to the best of our ability that whatever TOD is finally developed will be consistent with the real world in which the Community has to do its work and thereby increase the possibility that it can and will be used effectively for the benefit of the Intelligence Community as a whole.

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